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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County Missouri

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1970

Jack Anderson says: Swarm of agents investigate Wallace administration; his brother Gerald moves to life of country square; IRS agents look into kickbacks, liquor commissions.

10¢ PER COPY

OUR 59TH YEAR

NUMBER 37

Teamsters Strike Keeps Shoe Factory Closed

The 11-day-old strike by 9,500 truck drivers and dockhands of Teamsters Local 600 in St. Louis continues to hinder factory production and employment in Sikeston. A check today showed about 550 have been laid off. The largest number were employees of the International Shoe Company plant. It has 460 persons laid off. Forty-five also were laid off last week at Anchor Toy. A spokesman at Anchor Toy this morning said word has been received the company's truck fleet may be stopped from running out of St. Louis. If this happens "production will have to cease," the spokesman said.

Supervisors at Caproco said the plant is operating on a week to week basis. The plant had a supply of raw materials on hand that is still holding up. Shipments are being stockpiled.

Ernest Harper, manager at McKnight-Keaton, said his company is making it fine except for a shortage of a few

items of candy.

An office manager at Malone and Hyde said they are beginning to encounter shortage of a few items, but nothing serious.

"We are beginning to feel a pinch," he noted.

Max Teague, office manager of Hart's Bakery, said his plant is in good shape for at least two more weeks.

Several of the plants

spokesmen noted they are receiving some shipments from the south.

Webster, Vanlandingham Remain Far Apart on Revenue Solution

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A Democratic and a Republican Senate leader remained far apart today on their ideas about Missouri's revenue situation in the wake of last Tuesday's defeat of the \$105 million income tax bill.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, the GOP caucus chairman, presented a program which he said would produce more than \$50 million in consider any new revenue proposals.

Sen. A. B. Basye of Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, majority leader in the Senate, said that would not be enough to meet the state's needs. He said only a comprehensive program to raise \$10 million would do the job.

Webster said all he wanted was to keep the line of communications open. He asked Webster to tell Gov. Vanlandingham to tell Gov.

He outlined this plan to

the entire state just got through turning down the income tax," he said. "We must think of what the people of this state want."

Webster said there never has been any opposition to a corporate tax increase, which was part of the proposal rejected last Tuesday by more than 100,000 votes.

He outlined this plan to

Vanlandingham's office.

Marble Size

Hail Falls

Marble size hail fell in Sikeston Sunday night during a thunderstorm that struck at 9:45 p.m. Winds were up to 40 miles per hour.

Lights were out briefly in a few parts of the city following an electrical storm at 10:15 p.m.

Residents at Malden reported winds reached 25 to 30 miles per hour at 10:30 p.m.

A tornado was reported by a farmer, who lives 12 miles south of Fredericksburg. He said the wind destroyed a barn, killing a calf.

There was .20 of an inch of rain during the storm at Sikeston. No property damage was reported.

Residents of Malden reported winds reached 25 to 30 miles per hour at 10:30 p.m.

The driver of the Chevrolet

deliberately crashed their lunar

lunar after the left the moon

and the impact vibrated a seismometer, should tell Thomas K. Mattingly—he had

scientists much about the internal structure of the moon.

The Apollo 12 seismometer

deliberately crashed their lunar

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Monday, April 13, 1970

when she was still skipping
ropes.

When a young man chooses
his first automobile, the
advertising he has seen since
sandlot days plays part in his
choice of make, model and
dealer.

A dealer in expensive
automobiles says: "The
aspiration to own a Cadillac or a
Continental can be traced to
cumulative impressions
extending over decades. We are
more concerned about what our
customers read ten years ago
than what they read yesterday."

One of the primary
advantages of newspaper
advertising is its ability to span
all age, economic and social
levels. The newspaper advertiser
not only reaches all groups on a
given day, he also reaches them
as they grow, over the years and
generations.

The OAS expelled Cuba
primarily because of the
communist-inspired campaign of
subversion throughout Latin
America. This subversion
included outright guerrilla
warfare with Cuba as its base. It
certainly provided ample
justification for terminating
Cuba's membership in the OAS,
since the purpose of the
organization is to promote peace
and prosperity throughout the
Western Hemisphere while
Castro's goal is to extend
communist influence by force if
necessary.

There has been no change in
Cuba's policies which would
justify re-examination of the
question of Cuba's membership in
the OAS. Castro's subversion
continues throughout the
Western Hemisphere. In Bolivia,
in the countries of Central
America, and elsewhere
communist guerrillas have been
and continue to be active.

Castro has given no
indication whatever that he
intends to leave his neighbors
alone. So long as Cuba is under
communist control, there is
almost no prospect that its
policies will change.

Most nations in the Western
Hemisphere maintain an
economic boycott against Cuba.
This should be continued. Cuba's
economy has been in serious
trouble. If Castro could trade
freely with other Latin
American countries, his
economy would be bolstered
and his hold on the enslaved
people of Cuba would be
tightened. Our representatives in
the OAS should make every
effort to insure that communist
Cuba is not re-admitted to that
organization. HLH

H.L. Hunt Says

CUBA IN THE OAS?

In February 1961, the
members of the Organization of
American States (OAS) voted to
expel communist Cuba from the
organization. Now some Latin
American political leaders are
calling for the re-admission of
Cuba to the OAS. This would be
a serious mistake.

The OAS expelled Cuba
primarily because of the
communist-inspired campaign of
subversion throughout Latin
America. This subversion
included outright guerrilla
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organization is to promote peace
and prosperity throughout the
Western Hemisphere while
Castro's goal is to extend
communist influence by force if
necessary.

Howard Stein, president of
the Dreyfus Fund, was
introduced to a pretty stock
broker's secretary. "I'm awfully
glad to meet you," she bubbled.
"You went up today!"

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor:

In time of the Korean war

there was a working agreement

between the law and the taverns

would give sailors change for a

one dollar bill when they laid

down a five when the Sob

abducted it they called the law

and he was arrested and fined,

thus the law got the fine and the

tavern the shout change. Navy

brass took it to court and lost

the case, they was furious, and

gave orders for the Gobs to

wreck the next tavern that

pulled that short change trick.

They happened to be Sea-Bees

and did a good job, the fight in

the courts lasted for some time

The news media had a field day

then lets come home and up to

date. Teenagers subject to the

draft but voteless when caught

with a can of beer in subject to a

brown paper bags. Take one,

open it wide and put all the

other old brown paper bags

inside it.

Ads And Catalogs

There is a fundamental

difference between advertising

and cataloging. The principal

function of advertising is to

interest buyers, to get them to

consider and investigate your

proposition. The principal

function of a catalog is to supply

buying information after the

messages contained in the

advertising. Catalogs are a

buying promotion, whereas

advertising is a selling

promotion.

The total business resulting

from consistent advertising

cannot be estimated. Immediate

sales may be traced to a specific

advertisement for several days

after it is printed.

However, the full impact of

advertising may be years

or decades accumulating. The high

school senior who buys her first

expensive gown may not choose

a shop because of a specific

advertisement. Her ideas about

what she wanted and where she

should buy were developing

Striking Cops? Massive police

force threatens full walkout;

would leave New York

uncovered - and set national

precedent.

New York: -- One cop

suggested the slogan "Pigs are

Beautiful." Another asked how

about "Pigs of the World Unite,

You Have Nothing to Lose."

A third uniformed man retorted,

"We're serious.

Certainly the police are

serious. They're restless

everywhere. Flash strikes such as

one not too many ago in

Vallejo, Calif., go unnoticed

nationally. So does a heavy

"sick-call" in Yonkers, N.Y., or a

mass resignation in Poplar Bluff,

Mo.

But now it's New York

where the Patrolemen's

Benevolent Assn. (PBA), an

organization of some 28,000

men and women, have warned

they'll pull all

policemen and

policewomen off the streets

and

in a "job action" to back up

demands for a small raise. Their

leaders say they mean it,

positively.

Unless the raise comes

through by April 24, the PBA

plans to have 80 per cent of its

policemen and policewomen

"call in sick or disgusted or

something," said one of their

leaders grimly.

WALLACE'S STORY

He swore he had never

collected a kickback and,

although his law practice was his

main source of income, had never

represented any state highway

contractor or liquor companies.

He angrily rejected the

suggestion that the Wallace law

firm was used in any kickback

scheme. He also denied that his

brother was still practicing law

with him and declared that

George Wallace no longer had

space in the firm's office.

However, Hume visited the

Wallace law office, which is

located in a rickety second-story

walkup a few blocks from the

state capitol. He found the

dilapidated suite still contains an

office with George Wallace's

name on the door and a desk

immediately assembled in

Alabama.

He lives the life of a rich

country squire on his new estate,

which contains a private

swimming pool, scenic lake and

wooden dock with an elegant,

many-sided gazebo at the end.

He has even constructed special

quarters for his hunting dogs and

their attendant.

ALLEGED KICKBACKS

The government is

investigating charges that Gerald

Wallace and Rankin Fife,

the mighty Speaker of Alabama's

House of Delegates, collected

kickbacks on state and federal

highway contracts. Part of the

money is alleged to have been

turned over to George Wallace to

fuel his 1968 presidential

campaign, in which he promised

to restore "law and order" to

the nation.

It should be emphasized, of

course, that the investigation is

still in its preliminary stages, and

alleged kickbacks have been

brought against anyone.

My associate, Britton Hume,

flew to Montgomery, Ala., to

Ann Landers

Broom Brigade Has Trouble With Supposedly Refined Executives

Dear Ann Landers: You have because it doesn't look nice. I've more horizontal. I agree with the come to the defense of tried to explain that all I do with women at work. waitresses, airline stewardesses, these men is dance. I am a If you have trouble getting plumbers, postmen and meter decent girl and plan to stay that along with your parents ... if you readers. How about a good word way. Do you agree with the can't get them to let you live for the Silent Army of the women at work? I hope not. your own life, send for Ann Broom Brigade — those who Please answer. — Boise Dancer Landers' blitket, "Bugged By clean offices at night?"

Dear Boise: It may be that all Parents: How to Get More people finish. For some of us it's partner but most men who with your request and a long, a second job. We've just come from putting in eight hours interested in something a bit envelope. somewhere else. My message is for secretaries and even executives. Here it is:

You can make our lives easier by locking up the stamps and petty cash. When things turn up missing, we are first on the list of suspects.

Please don't throw food and half-filled cups of coffee and soda pop into the waste basket. It makes a terrible mess. If you will just leave it on the desk we'll take care of it. Water your own plants, feed your fish, etc. We aren't gardeners or zoo keepers.

Please return the soft drink bottles to the vending machine. It's a long walk for a person who must make several trips an evening.

I'm not even mentioning what supposedly refined and educated people do in office washrooms. You wouldn't print it and most people wouldn't believe it. Thanks a million. — Midnite Minnie

Dear Min: If nobody mounts this column on the bulletin board of the office where you have the most trouble, I hope you will.

Dear Ann Landers: I was the eldest in a large family. Because there were so many of us, Mother had to depend on help from the older children — mainly me.

My earliest memories are of messy diapers, runny noses and crying brats. All I ever wanted was to be free of it. I swore I'd never have any children. Never.

Then I met and married a wonderful man who said he didn't care about children either. All he wanted was me. We were very happy for several years, at least I thought so. Now he tells me his ideas have changed. He wants a family. Every time he mentions the subject I have an attack of nerves.

Shall I have a child (at age 30) and despise it, or stick to my position and take a chance on losing the man I love? — Betrayed

Dear B.: Your feelings about children are grossly immature. I suggest counseling. You'll probably lose the man either way if you don't grow up and stop being so self-centered.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, divorced and have two small boys. I work in a pastry shop from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. I live with my widowed mother and an unmarried brother who is 20.

The only fun I get out of life is dancing. For evenings a week my brother drives me to a roadside tavern where the music is out of sight. I dance with the guys, have a few drinks and go home by taxi.

The women at work say I shouldn't go to this place

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 April 13, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Miss America Preliminary Pageant in Malden

The Malden Jaycees announce that a Miss America preliminary pageant will be held June 5 and 6, at the Malden High school gym. The title to be bestowed will be "Miss Southeast Missouri," with winner of contest to go to Mexico, Missouri, where she will compete for the "Miss Missouri" title.

Pepsi-Cola Co., will award a \$250 scholarship to the winner, plus trophies and other prizes from Frigidaire and Oldsmobile Co. The winner and her chaperon will receive an all expense paid trip to the Miss Missouri final.

Contestants will compete in talent, bathing suit competition, and evening gown presentation. Entries must be 18 by September, and no older than 28, single, never married. Entries are now being accepted by the Malden Jaycees. Write to: Box 406, Malden, Missouri, or call 276-3893 or 276-4621, for detailed information. Deadline date for entries is May 15.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the duplicate bridge games Thursday evening were Mrs. Nadine Chapman and Mrs. Margaret Rowling of Charleston, first place; Mrs. Clara Mosley and Mrs. Q. Baurle of Cape Girardeau, second place; Mrs. Elmer Babbs and Mrs. Thelma Brown of Charleston, third place.

The club meets each Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Ramada Inn.



SHOWERPROOF—Here's an outfit to brighten rainy days. Fire engine red cotton poplin enlivened with white coin dots, makes a stylish trench coat. A matching Sou'wester hat ties under the chin. By Gay Sprites of Texas.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid 471-2308
CERTIFIED
MASTER WATCHMAKER
NO. 8635

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

What it is...and what it isn't

Your prescription is an order for a specific medication, for a specific individual, for a specific time. It is originated by your doctor and filled by your Registered Pharmacist. Today's prescription consists of eight specific and essential parts:

1. Date — included to verify the medicine is applicable to a current illness.
2. Name and address — so that none but the patient may use the prescription.
3. Subscription — "Rx" ... the symbol generally believed derived from the Latin "recipe" meaning "take thou."
4. Inscription — the name and quantity of each ingredient prescribed.
5. Subscription — directions to the pharmacist explaining dosage, form and quantity of the pharmaceutical.
6. Signature — directions to the patient on quantity, timing and method of taking the prescription.
7. Refill information — for use by the pharmacist to facilitate service to the patient.
8. Signature — of the prescribing physician to verify the order.

Your prescription obviously is more than phrases written on a piece of paper. It represents a lifegiving force which enables us all to live longer, healthier, happier lives.

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's
MIDTOWNER
VILLAGE
471-0266
Rexall



FEAST FOR FLAG DAY features chicken served Colonial style in a corn bread ring as Betsy Ross might have enjoyed it when she entertained guests in Philadelphia but try it now and then again on June 14.



FLAG DAY CHICKEN
1 broiler-fryer chicken, whole or cut in serving pieces
2 cups water
2 teaspoons salt, divided
1 medium onion, sliced
2 ribs celery with leaves
1 bay leaf
1 package (10 or 12 ounces) corn muffin or corn bread mix
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup raisins
2 tablespoons diced crystallized ginger
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
13 pimiento stars*

Place chicken in large saucepan. Add water, 1 teaspoon salt, sliced onion, celery and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove chicken pieces; strain broth and reserve. Remove skin and bones from chicken; cut meat into pieces.

Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions and pour batter into greased 6- or 6 1/2 cup-ring mold. Bake in 400 degrees F. oven for 20-25 minutes.

While corn bread ring is baking, prepare chicken mixture. Heat butter in saucepan; add chopped onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Gradually stir in reserved chicken broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add lemon juice, raisins, ginger, eggs and chicken; cover and keep warm.

Turn corn bread ring out of mold and place rounded side up on serving platter. Place pimiento stars on ring and spoon chicken mixture into the center.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

*Cut pimiento stars with small cutter or with paper pattern.

BAD DREAM

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Tony Rose thought he was having a nightmare. He woke to find his horse galloping away with his bed — and himself still in it.

On an overnight camping trip with his horse, Roadrunner, professional horse trainer Rose camped alongside the road at nightfall, fastened his steed to his camp bed and went to sleep. Roadrunner was probably frightened by a snake and made off, dragging bed and master behind him. Rose, clad only in shorts, managed to roll off the bed. He stopped a passing car and gave chase, but it took a police patrol car to stop the runaway.

To be eligible for this honor the student selected must be in the upper fourth of their class academically. They must demonstrate high standards of honor, courage, citizenship, leadership and service.

This is a statewide project of the Missouri Federation of Women's Club. It was started in 1934. Approximately 400 Missouri Sophomores will be guests of M.F.W.C. for the pilgrimage. They will tour the State Capitol, visit the Legislature, Executive Mansion, and Supreme Court. The six elective State Officials will be speakers at the luncheon.

The local sophomore is sponsored by the Wednesday Study Club of Advance.

LOCKED IN

PORTE ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A hotel owner at nearby Alice opened his bar to find he had locked one of his customers in all the previous night. The man, a stranger, offered to pay for the drinks he had to pass the hours and the money changed hands. Only when the man had disappeared did the hotel owner discover the money had come from the till in his bar.

It's not hard to make this shoe your favorite. Sleek and simple, gracefully strapped and buckled. You'll want to wear it everywhere.



New Madrid Community Calendar

TUESDAY

The New Madrid Chamber of Commerce will not meet.

Wednesday

Prarie Days.

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Prarie Days.

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Entries Sought

SEDALIA Entries are already beginning to roll in for the Annual Sedalia Jaycees Memorial Day Weekend Race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, Sunday May 31st.

The yearly combined stock and supermodified racing activities are sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees and are held solely for the benefit of charitable organizations in Central Missouri.

Last year, more than 11,000 racing enthusiasts witness the event.

In addition to the afternoon's speed program, live country and western entertainment will be provided by one of Central Missouri's most renowned singing stars, Monteey Davidson from Carrollton, Mo.

The musical entertainment will begin at 8 while the trials get underway at 10:30.

More than 100 cars are expected to be entered in the racing events, with a \$4,200 guaranteed purse at stake.

The stock cars and the supermodifieds will be broken down into an equal number of heats, following the time trials, with a consolation supermodified and feature races in both divisions scheduled also.

Race chairmen have already received entries from many outstanding drivers, among those IMCA sprint car driver Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, Ill.

Blundy has posted more feature wins on one mile dirt tracks than any other driver in America.

Other noted drivers who will be battling for a share of the purse will be Bill Utz of Sedalia, Thad Dosher of Topeka, Kan., as well as three of the top Kansas City drivers in Bob Williams, Dick Studdiford and Jay Woodside.

Roy Hibbard, the defending champion of the supermodified feature event, will also be entered, trying for two in a row. A large and fast field of late models is also expected by race committee chairman.

Coach Needed

BIRCH TREE Lonnie Spurlock, head basketball coach at Birch Tree and Manuel Washington, assistant coach at Mountain View have resigned, effective at the end of this school year.

Applicants interested in the head basketball coaching position at Birch Tree will also need to be qualified to teach general science.

The position open in Mountain View School next year will be for a combination assistant basketball, football and teach P.E. and math.

Persons interested may contact J. W. Evans at Mountain View or Call 934-2492.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Alan Gallagher, Giants, rapped out two doubles and five singles in nine at-bats but couldn't prevent a 6-5, 5-2 doubleheader loss to Cincinnati.

PITCHING — Bill Stoneman, Expos, stopped the hard-hitting Chicago Cubs on three hits and struck out seven as Montreal won its first game of the season 2-0.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Johnny Famechon, 127½, Australia, outpointed Arnold Taylor, 125½, South Africa, 10, non-title.

PANAMA — Antonio Amaya, 135, Panama, outpointed Efren Jimenez, 136, Mexico, 10.

Jean Lafitte, buccaneer of the Louisiana bays, received a presidential pardon for his past crimes. He aided Andrew Jackson in the successful defense of New Orleans in 1815.



CITY OFFICIALS, Ted Morgan (L) and Tommy Daniels, display part of the more than 4,000 pounds of fish dumped into the lake which opened Sunday at Parma.

Parma Has New Fishing Lake

PARMA — One of the area's most modern fishing lakes opened near Parma Sunday with about 100 persons dropping their lines into the 3½ acre lake which is operated by the Lions Club and Fire department.

More than 4,000 pounds of catfish were awaiting the first lines of the season.

The lake was constructed on city property, three blocks North of Gee's gin.

Floyd Cravens will serve as lake manager, operating the bait shack which will be equipped with all types of bait.

A grand opening is planned for later in the season.

Also scheduled for construction at the site is a park, which will be built from proceeds from the lake, on Lions club property.

City alderman, Ted Morgan, invites all area fishermen to try their luck at the new lake.

Signs, which will direct the way to the lake, are expected to be erected this week.



CITY MARSHALL, Hollis "Doc" Lindley assisted in the stocking of the city lake. He dumps a washtub load of catfish into the newly constructed lake at Parma.

Lakes Take Lead With 119-115

ATLANTA (AP) — "It seems like all we did in the second half was shoot free throws."

Guard Jerry West had that explanation Sunday as the Los Angeles Lakers, hitting 47 of 60 charity tosses, came from behind to down the Atlanta Hawks 119-115 in the opening game of their best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association's Western Division championship.

The two teams clash again here Tuesday.

West, who combined with forward Elgin Baylor to lead the Laker assault from the line, pointed to the obvious. Los Angeles can 35 of 40 charity shots in the second half and, in the process, overcame a 16-point edge midway of the third period.

Los Angeles cut the margin to 98-88 at the end of the third and finally went ahead to stay on two foul shots by Baylor with 2:03 remaining.

West, with 38 points including 18 of 21 free throws, led the Laker attack although Baylor, with 14 of 18 charity tosses, finished with 30. Walt Hazzard was high for Atlanta with 29 points.

Baylor said the rash of Atlanta fouls was prompted by big Wilt Chamberlain, who only recently returned to the Laker line-up after knee surgery.

"When we pass to Wilt," he said, "everybody starts breaking. There's an inclination for the opposing team to look back momentarily and, when we take off, they've been caught in that split second. The natural move of the man guard you is to try to slow you down without getting caught by the officials."

Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin disagreed, however, and said the Lakers "didn't get that many fouls off the cutoff situations."

He also was somewhat brusque when asked why his team was nabbed for so many fouls in the second half.

ABA Owner Dims Merger Light

NEW YORK (AP) —

There is no agreement on moving the Washington club of the American Basketball Association to the National Basketball Association as part of a merger deal, says Earl Foreman, owner of the Washington franchises.

Foremen told The Associated Press by telephone from San Francisco Sunday:

"I'm not aware of any agreement reached between the two merger committees and I was there every minute."

Sam Shulman of the NBA's Seattle franchise had announced Saturday that the three man merger committee, which met in Palm Springs, Calif., had agreed in principle on the following:

The ABA would pay the NBA an \$11 million

indemnity over 10 years, the Washington franchise would move to another city, and Rick Barry would return to San Francisco of the NBA from Washington.

"The agreements will not be proposed to the leagues," Schulman said.

Foremen also said no agreement had been made on Barry returning to San Francisco.

"It was unfortunate that he (Schulman) issued the statement he did,"

ABA Commissioner Jack Ralph also said from his Connecticut home that "Foreman has not agreed to leave Washington."

"There seems to be some basic understanding between the committees, but there are some unresolved items that the committees still must iron out," Dolph said.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitcher Tom Seaver, who could have reveled in a rare day of robust hitting, instead chose to dwell on his faults in the New York Mets' 6-4 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I felt strong but ragged, very ragged," said the 25-year-old hero of last year's Met climb to baseball's World Championship.

"Anytime you can give up four runs and still win you feel you're stealing," Seaver added. He abetted his cause with a single and a double for three runs.

"It's gratifying, because I never seem to pitch well early in

the season anyway," he said. "I didn't have the control I like to feel I'm going to have as the season progresses."

Seaver, who surrendered nine hits and needed relief from Ron Taylor with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth, cited two pitches thrown Cardinal catcher Joe Torre.

"Those two hits he got were not off bad pitches, but they weren't good enough," he said. "If I'm pitching well I can make him hit the ball on the ground."

Torre's double on a bloop to right field that barely stayed fair keyed a two-run Cardinal flurry in the fourth inning.

The bases were loaded as

Hague drove a ball sharply to Met first baseman Don Clegg, who rifled a throw to shortstop Bud Harrelson for a force.

Harrelson's return was high in the attempt to complete the twin-killing, but Seaver retrieved the ball behind first and threw out Allen trying to score from the sixth.

"If you can help yourself not only by hitting but by fielding

you're putting yourself ahead," Seaver said. "If you can do all jobs, you increase your percentage for winning."

"I've always been able to do fairly well with the bat," he added.

The victory gave the Mets the series 2-1. The New Yorkers open their home season Tuesday night against the Pirates, while the Cardinals remain home to face Montreal.

Mets Take Series

SHS Spring Sports Schedule Increases

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs

Saturday's Results

Eastern Division

Finals

New York 110, Milwaukee

102, New York leads best-of-7

X-Clinched division title

series 1-0

Sunday's Results

Western Division

Denver 50 33 .602 —

Dallas 44 38 .537 5%

Wash'n. 44 39 .530 6%

Los Ang. 43 39 .524 6%

New Orleans 40 42 .488 9%

Western Division

Denver 132, New Orleans

—

ABA

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B. 123

Indiana 58 24 .707 —

Kentucky 45 58 .542 13%

Carolina 41 41 .500 17

New York 38 45 .458 20%

Pittsburgh 28 55 .337 30%

Miami 23 60 .277 35%

Western Division

Boston 2 3 .400 2 1/2

New York 2 3 .400 2 1/2

Cleveland 3 .333 3

West Division

California 5 0 1.000 —

Minnesota 3 0 1.000 1

Milwaukee 3 3 .500 2 1/2

Kansas City 2 4 .333 3 1/2

Chicago 3 3 .250 1 1/2

Montreal 1 4 .200 2

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 6 2 .750 —

San Fran. 4 3 .571 1 1/2

Houston 3 3 .500 2

San Diego 3 3 .500 2

Atlanta 3 3 .500 2

Los Angeles 1 5 .507 4 1/2

Sunday's Results

New York 4, St. Louis 1

San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1

Houston 8, Atlanta 3

Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0

Cincinnati 6-5, San Fran. 5-2

Today's Games

Montreal 2, Chicago 3

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3

Montreal 1, Atlanta 0

Today's Games

Washington 2, Boston 5

Cleveland 2-4, New York 1-5

Detroit 7, Baltimore 2

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0

Chicago 5-6, Kansas City 3

Sunday's Results

Washington 6, Boston 5

Cleveland 2-4, New York 1-5

Detroit 7, Baltimore 2

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 0



Step-up in Terror
By Extremists?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This reporter's contacts among the activist groups believe the violent left will turn from destroying property to destroying people.

(Some anticipate political assassinations. But these predictions are based on trends, not certain knowledge.)

As for the facts:

• Pamphlets now distributed tell in minute detail how to main policemen.

• Instructions of police are being publicized to subject their families to harassment.

• Some explosives found and disarmed were set to go off in schools and stores at hours when the killings and injuries of men, women and children would have been terrible indeed.

The violent ones face problems. Their influence declines. They become isolated from most college students. They fail at recruiting in most high schools. Moderates turn their backs. Even most radicals recoil. They draw within themselves, becoming more timid, more tactical, quibbling. As their influence dies, they grow desperate. Each splinter attempts to outdo the other.

They feed on public attention. They vie in violence.

(It is not certain all bombings are the work of the violent left or right. Terrorism attracts anonymous thrill seekers.)

The best-known violent groups have well-defined aims.

They want society to strike back. They want the police to get frightened and rough. They want the courts to be harsh. They want to provoke repression. They aim at causing the Fascist state. Enough repression, they believe, will bring the revolution.

When we talk of these violent extremists we are not dealing in large numbers. Nationwide the total is certainly less than 1,000. Perhaps it is less than 200.

At any given time there may also be hangers-on and onlookers. There will also be novices caught up in the excitement and excitement of the moment.

Violent group leaders are normally from well-to-do families. Some are aided by people of wealth and unscrupulous lawyers. Some are guided behind the scenes by oldsters who guide their younger protégés.

Some of the violent ones have quite high IQs as we measure such things conventionally. But most are emotionally unstable.

What they are concerned with is power, not morality. Privately they will admit to a scorn for both the moral code and what "collar" classes" do for them. Their intellectual attitudes are like the Nazis, they see themselves as "superior" men and women, destined to rule. They, therefore, regard themselves as above morality in any sense you wish to define.

In addition to the most idealistic college youths standing at the ends of streets any more than Hitler was. He talked in glowing terms, too.

These are misfits, rejected by their fellows, but capable of a great deal of damage in the period ahead.

ARMED FORCES

from Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Honorable Graduate Inventory Specialist.

Capt. Howard C. Rose, Jr., distinguished himself by extraordinary service flight as a forward air controller at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, from Jan. 21, 1968 to March 23, 1969 and received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., in communications electronics systems. Arthur Parish is a 1967 graduate of Berne High School and attended Southeast Missouri College.

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Ticket-Splitter--- Selective Voter

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The important 1970 elections, with so much at stake for both major parties, will probably witness proportionately more voting than ever by Americans whose ties with those parties seem to be weakening.

There are different ways to define these so-called independent voters. Some political scholars and poll analysts judge them by how they see themselves. In other words, if voters tell professional questioners they are independents, they are so recorded in polls and other tabulations.

By this gauge, we come out in this country with something like 30 per cent of the U.S. electorate perceiving itself as "independent." By a couple of points, incidentally, that is more than rate themselves as Republicans. (The Democratic figure is 42 per cent.)

Obviously, the percentages vary greatly geographically and among differing groups in society. Some 44 per cent of college students, for instance, think of themselves as independent in political attitude, and that percentage rises to 50 on northern campuses.

But there is another key perspective on the "independent." It weighs not his self-perception, but what he actually does at the polls. In the simplest terms, the measure put on this voter is his tendency to split his voting between the two party tickets which confront him.

Walter de Vries of the University of Michigan finds this a strikingly increased factor in modern U.S. politics. The Gallup organization's queries disclosed that in 1968 some 54 per cent of voting Americans actually split their tickets as they chose candidates.

Only two or three decades ago, 80 to 90 per cent of American voters were voting straight party lines.

In Dr. Vries' view, the 54 per cent figure is the real benchmark on independent voters, not the 30 per cent "perception" figure. Plainly, many Americans who call themselves Democrats or Republicans really vote as independents.

Moreover, the view of present-day politics held by these ticket-splitters is markedly different from that of the strong "party identifiers" who tend to stick to party lines rigidly.

Among the independents, defined as the splitters, the first big thing weighed is the candidate's qualities and his perceived ability to "handle the job," whether at the time he is in office or out.

The ticket-splitters give second highest consideration to the issues that are troubling them, and plainly their view of the candidates is strongly affected by their judgment as to how fully and effectively they may be able to deal with those issues they rate as prime.

Undecided voters have always given the pollsters fits. It is the opinion of at least some of the specialists in the more advanced political techniques that the splitter and the undecided voter are the same breed.

A notable, demonstrable phenomenon is that splitting is growing all the time. Where once a fair proportion of voters might vote for one party's presidential nominee but then go "regular" through the rest of the slate, now millions are picking and choosing carefully among the various party candidates for a sizable range of state offices.

Cotton Committee

Makes 5-Year Study

COLUMBIA — Southeast Missouri's cotton industry development steering committee members report that strides have been made toward many of their goals, in spite of weather that has cooperated only one year in the last four to produce good crops. The committee has been reconstituted by Chairman E.B. Gee, Jr., to review progress made toward the program set out by the cotton industry committee five years ago.

"The odds against having three bad years in a row for cotton are huge — but we have them," Leonard Hand, meteorologist, commented after a recent committee meeting at the University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville.

Cotton still holds a prominent place in the Delta economy and when the area gets back to normal seasons, the committee believes the advances that have been made will enable the Delta to improve its position in the worldwide cotton industry.

The committee saw good progress in the following recommendations made after a study five years ago.

(1) The committee had recommended continued efforts by cotton producers to put as much land as possible to grade for drainage and irrigation purposes. Records show a jump from 57,000 acres put to grade in the Delta in 1965 to around 200,000 acres today.

(2) Responding to the recommendation for improvement in farm record keeping, the University Extension Production Credit Assn., and Farmers Home Administration workers have been cooperating in management schools. A number of banks and lending agencies have been offering assistance with record keeping. As one result of this and other educational efforts, financing for both irrigation and land leveling have become more readily available.

(3) Responding to a request for more cost and returns information to guide leaders and investors, Extension and a number of farmers are cooperating on irrigation record studies. Figures on one year's results are available.

(4) Weather recording, reporting, and forecasting was pointed out as a need in the Delta to guide planting, tending, and irrigation of cotton crops. This being done on a daily basis now.

(5) Research to develop new cotton varieties that will produce higher yields of high quality cotton was urged. Two new varieties, McDel and Delcot 277, have been developed at the Delta Center. Delcot 277 holds especially great promise.

(6) Expanded soil testing and plant tissue testing services

to fill it. An engineer could help greatly with studies and education on equipment, irrigation, and stripper cotton development.

Two men agronomy agents have been added to the Delta district Extension staff and a pathologist has been added to spend half time on research and half time on Extension problems in plant diseases.

The committee is now establishing new goals and updating plans for the coming five years. After views of researchers and educators have been obtained, subcommittees from various segments of the industry will be consulted for further recommendations.

For the future, committee members Hilton L. Brancy, Portageville, and Victor Downing, Bragg City, felt public relations would become an increasingly important problem for all agricultural industries.

Other problems they believe will require attention are pollution control, insecticides and herbicides that can meet approval, increase of cotton base on farms best adapted to cotton, practical programs for part-time farms, research on irrigation, development of new crops, and further reduction of cultural and harvesting labor requirements.

But there is another key perspective on the "independent." It weighs not his self-perception, but what he actually does at the polls. In the simplest terms, the measure put on this voter is his tendency to split his voting between the two party tickets which confront him.

Walter de Vries of the University of Michigan finds this a strikingly increased factor in modern U.S. politics. The Gallup organization's queries disclosed that in 1968 some 54 per cent of voting Americans actually split their tickets as they chose candidates.

Only two or three decades ago, 80 to 90 per cent of American voters were voting straight party lines.

In Dr. Vries' view, the 54 per cent figure is the real benchmark on independent voters, not the 30 per cent "perception" figure. Plainly, many Americans who call themselves Democrats or Republicans really vote as independents.

Moreover, the view of present-day politics held by these ticket-splitters is markedly different from that of the strong "party identifiers" who tend to stick to party lines rigidly.

Among the independents, defined as the splitters, the first big thing weighed is the candidate's qualities and his perceived ability to "handle the job," whether at the time he is in office or out.

The ticket-splitters give second highest consideration to the issues that are troubling them, and plainly their view of the candidates is strongly affected by their judgment as to how fully and effectively they may be able to deal with those issues they rate as prime.

Undecided voters have always given the pollsters fits. It is the opinion of at least some of the specialists in the more advanced political techniques that the splitter and the undecided voter are the same breed.

A notable, demonstrable phenomenon is that splitting is growing all the time. Where once a fair proportion of voters might vote for one party's presidential nominee but then go "regular" through the rest of the slate, now millions are picking and choosing carefully among the various party candidates for a sizable range of state offices.

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Micrin
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65¢
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78¢
REG. \$1.37

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100's Plain	REG. \$3.39	\$1.90
60's W/Iron	REG. \$2.49	\$1.45
100's W/Iron	REG. \$3.79	\$2.12

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Special Gift Offer from Schick

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Lady Schick Deluxe
Shaver with this man's
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these
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control.

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4 heat settings, 4 timer settings.
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these
mask, separate temperature
settings, and moisture
control.

Reduces coloring time up to 50%.

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NO. 322 \$29.97

Eternal Flame
Honors Dead

EAST PRAIRIE — An eternal flame will be placed by the monument of the East Prairie war dead, near city hall.

The flame will be purchased by the VFW organization and the city will install it and pay the gas bill.

Bill Reeves, representing the VFW, presented the request to the City Council.

City Manager, Glen Huntington stated that the present monument lists the dead from World War I, World War II and the Korean War but is now filled with no space left for the Vietnam listings. A second monument was discussed but no decision was reached by the councilmen.

MIGHTY MITE gives no light but contains a tiny solid-state lamp and solid-state light-sensing device sandwiched together in an epoxy case. The lamp can be turned on and off

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
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EACH CONSECUTIVE
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**CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50
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DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY
BEFORE PUBLICATION**

**CHECK YOUR AD FIRST
DAY OF PUBLICATION.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ERRORS AFTER FIRST
DAY.**

3—Announcements

I want to express my appreciation to the voters of Bell City School District R-2 for their support in our annual school election April 7, 1970.

Ronnie Weeks
Bell City, Missouri

6—Sleeping Rooms

For Sale- Electric stove 20 Inch, Like new \$35.00. Call 471-5318 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale- 1970 SL 350 Honda or 1970-175 Yamaha Enduro. Call 683-6831 after 5:00 p.m.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shreds. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale- 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

7—Apartments-Furn.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entries, Utilities furnished. Close In. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent- 3 room furnished or unfurnished duplex apartments. \$125.00. 471-5400 or 471-0324.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent- Duplex, 415 Prosperity (Westside) 4 room and bath. \$60.00 per month. Call 471-3210.

For Rent- Nice 4 room unfurnished apt. with bath. Heat, water and gas for cooking furnished. Adults. Call 471-4278

For Rent - Unfurnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. 471-3195.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

11—Misc. For Rent

Light housekeeping room. All utilities and bed linens furnished. 471-4182.

For Rent- Offices \$50 per month, including utilities, apartments, \$100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

Office for rent Stock building, 125 E. Malone. All utilities furnished. Off street parking. Phone 471-1122.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Solder, TIG, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. WED Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-ff

21—Business Opportunities

Business Opportunity

Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic teller machines. No experience required. We establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$200 to \$1,000 down payment. Work part time 4 to 12 hours weekly net excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write. Include telephone number to

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 191' of new asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Dona Street from Henry Street to Ables road in accordance with plans & specifications of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bill levied and assessed against the abutting property as received by the City of Sikeston, Missouri, from the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, does and declares the construction of the street necessary for the welfare and convenience of the City of Sikeston, SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement, SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$5.00 per linear foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting on the improvement; SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

State No. 3678
To all persons interested in the estate of MAUDIE SIMPSON, deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of MAUDIE SIMPSON, deceased.

On the 2nd day of April, 1970, the last Will of Maudie Simpson was admitted to probate and Wilmeth was appointed the executrix of the estate of Maudie Simpson by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri on the 2nd day of April, 1970. The business address of the executrix is 411 King, Dexter, Missouri, whose telephone number is 314-624-3336.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within 6 months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property, and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 6th, 1970.

Almearra Huber, Clerk

Probate Court of Scott County,

Missouri.

To be published in the Sikeston Standard.

(Seal)

31-37-43-49.

6th, 1970.

Almearra Huber, Clerk

Probate Court of Scott County,

Missouri.

To be published in the Sikeston Standard.

(Seal)

32 Inc. 38.

6th, 1970.

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Probate Court of Scott County,

Missouri.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
M	Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	10 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	100 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News	
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Gunsmoke-Color C	100 News Pictures 130 My World & Welcome To It	50 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 It Takes A Thief (C)
7	30 Here's Lucy-	100 Bowen & Martin -	30 Mon Night Movie Where Bullets Fly
8	00 Mayberry K.F.D. 30 The Doris Day Show	100 Bob Hope Show -	
9	00 The Carol Burnett Show	100 Bing Crosby Special	30 NOW (C)
10	00 Channel 12 Report- 15 The Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin	100 News Pictures Tonight Show	00 Weather & News (C) 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 10 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Good Morning Train-Color	10 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color C 10 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	100 Rooper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson - Concentration -	30 Jack Lalanne M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CMC	30 Sale of the Century	00 F-Audr In Paradise
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 The Love Boat-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Mystery - c 30 Who-What-Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 Thin Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 25 The Weather Watching the Weather At the World Turn-Color	100 News, Farm Markets - 115 Pastor Speaks - c 110 Life with Linbeller	30 All My Children 30 Let's Make A Deal
1	00 Love Story- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	30 Days of Our Lives The Doctors - c	30 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Ann-Bar World Bright Promises	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Outer Edge- 30 Magic Castle	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman	49,154 books last year, or roughly five books per person for the year.
4	00 The Mike Douglas	00 Popes - c Parry Mason -	00 The Hour

Gray Ridge
Future Will
Be Discussed

GRAY RIDGE - Joan Peters, coordinator, announced a meeting will be held Tuesday at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center at 7 p.m.

Those asked to attend include the steering committee for incorporation of Gray Ridge, steering committee of housing development, area advisory board, and interested citizens for the development of Gray Ridge.

The program includes progress made in the incorporation procedure, and the kinds of housing to meet the needs of Gray Ridge.

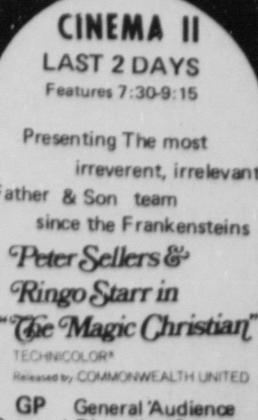
Representatives from FHA, welfare, water district 3, DAEOC housing development and Bob Green, representing Mid Continental Contractors, have also been asked to attend.

MORE EGGS

LONDON, England (AP) — Britain produced 40.7 million boxes of eggs last year, more than any country in the European Common Market, the British Egg Marketing Board reported. West Germany produced 37.2 million boxes and France, 28.9 million.

MALONE Temporarily CLOSED
For REMODELING

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420



finding and applying effective solutions to the pollution problems.

But the College of Engineering is not alone in its efforts to find ways to control the environment. The School of Medicine along with the College of Agriculture and the School of Veterinary Medicine are also equally concerned. The School of Veterinary Medicine hopes to find answers to the effects of air pollution on humans through technical experiments on small animals.

And, the School of Medicine is engaged in a project headed by Dr. M.S. Fahim to study the effects of DDT on children whose mothers were exposed to insecticide during pregnancy.

At least a dozen departments in the College of Agriculture, which has been a national pioneer in the study of the environment and ecology, are involved in finding ways to curb pollution and its effects.

The University believes that a first step is to make students aware of the magnitude of the environmental problem and many courses related to ecology and pollution control are offered. Research is in high gear by both faculty and students.

The State Budget Office says that, without the additional \$106 million the tax bill would have provided for the coming fiscal year, the amount budgeted out of the general revenue fund will have to be no more than \$615 million. Last Year's figure was \$638 million.

State Budget Director John C. Vaughn said last week that Missouri will be forced to operate on an "austerity budget". He said the public schools will not get the \$35 million increase in state aid promised to them last year, and that the capital improvements budget would have to be held to its current \$9 million.

The budget director said new programs might have to be eliminated or sharply curtailed, and that some current ones may have to be altogether eliminated.

Proponents of the now-defeated tax measure echo the familiar question: "How can you start new programs when you can't finance the ones you have now?"

But there's another side. Those who campaigned against the income tax measure have repeatedly insisted that the state next year can and will successfully finance its public programs with the same amount of money available to them this year. All remains to be seen.

And there are those who feel that curtailments in the fields of education, mental health and welfare are inevitable. They say these programs will suffer if forced to operate on last year's budget if only because of inflation and rising costs.

Details on the new budget for the next fiscal year will be made public on April 20, five days after Gov. Hearn opens the special budget session. In addition to the budget, the special session by law may consider only those legislative issues which the governor will make in his call April 15. Only then will Missourians know what lies ahead of the Legislature in its 60-day session.

There is speculation that many so-called emergency issues may be eliminated because of the income tax measure defeat and the lack of additional funds. But, no matter what, the session promises to be an interesting if not heated one.

UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS SEE POLLUTION SOLUTION

At a time when most of the world is concerned about problems of environmental pollution, it is not surprising that the University of Missouri has taken upon itself an attempt to provide some of the answers.

Many colleges and schools of the University feel the problem has reached such proportions that they now are hard at work with complex research projects directly aimed at environmental control.

Professors at the College of Engineering have undertaken various programs toward fighting air pollution with the belief that engineering, combined with the social and physical sciences, can play a significant role in environmental control.

A civil engineering associate professor, Darrell King, has formulated a theory that may lead to methods for decelerating lake pollution and accelerating lake strip mine lake recovery. His process is known as stream self-purification.

Other engineering professors are working on methods to combat air pollution from burning hydrocarbon fuels for industrial automobile power.

The engineering faculty has developed two programs — air pollution conferences and helps fill state park lodges during summer field training courses in the off-season and gives employees environmental sanitation — which a chance to think better in rustic surroundings without the constant together who are involved in ringing of telephones.

KENNEDY — Census enumerators have been having trouble with dog bites, it has been reported.

Local and Bootheel residents have been asked to help the enumerators do their work more quickly by keeping the dogs penned up.

USING PARKS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State agencies are increasingly using state parks as meeting sites instead of hotels and motels in the larger cities.

A spokesman said the move has developed two programs — air pollution conferences and helps fill state park lodges during summer field training courses in the off-season and gives employees environmental sanitation — which a chance to think better in rustic surroundings without the constant together who are involved in ringing of telephones.

And you get the extras. The Auto Club is the voice of the motorist in state legislative affairs and keeps you informed of the latest automotive developments with its newspaper, *The Midwest Motorist*.

Why not find out why an AAA member travels relaxed and confident.

Call 471-8252 or drop in at our office

1637 E. MALONE

THE AUTO CLUB
OF MISSOURI

Your Friend
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ORTHO

Looking Back

Dennis Revelle Spends Easter with Homefolks

50 Years Ago
April 13, 1920

Morley — Dennis Revelle spent Easter with homefolks.

Canalou — A revival is being held at the Pentecostal Church, Rural Route One. Gordon Lewis spent a few days in St. Louis last week.

Morehouse — Bob McBride left Wednesday for St. Louis.

40 Years Ago
April 13, 1930

Morley — Mr. Godwin of Cooter was a Morley visitor Friday.

Approximately \$10,000 is to be spent this summer in remodeling the present E. J. Malone mansion on Malone avenue, according to Earl J. Malone, Jr. It is the plan of the family to make five modern three to 4-room apartments, each with private bath in which the five Malone families in Sikeston will make their residence.

Lee Austin Bowman entered

Botheil Delta Community Hospital

early this morning and

underwent an appendectomy.

His condition is reported

satisfactory.

High School notes. "Seeing Double" is the play that will be presented by the Dramatics class and Dramatics Club at the Cape

Castro for the play is Peggy

Castro, Ann Gentry, Pat Hazel,

Sue Sikes, Eddie McMains, James

Middleton, Bill Berry, George

Waters and Michael Lewis.

Blodgett — Mrs. J.T. Huey

shopped in Cape Girardeau

Friday.

City workmen, under the

direction of Lon Swanner, have

been busy this week plowing,

leveling and seeding the fifth

block on the Malone avenue

parkway. The block undergoing

treatment at present is located in

front of the grade school

building. It is being leveled to

the curb and sowed to grass.

30 Years Ago
April 13, 1940

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes has

returned home after finishing a business course at Miss Hickey's Secretarial Training School in St. Louis.

R.D. Clayton, the mule man, sold 74 head of mules Saturday to C.N. Elliott, farmer living 10 miles southeast of Morehouse in New Madrid county, and to E.E. Jolly of Catron.

Pleasant Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hartle had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Niswonger and children, Ruby and Freida Mae, Mrs. Susan Hartle and Miss Edith Hartle of Millersville.

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franke and daughter of St. Louis spent the weekend here and at Sikeston with relatives.

20 Years Ago
April 13, 1950

Miss Mary Emma Manor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manor, was honored with a birthday party last evening in celebration of her 11th birthday.

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Castro for the play is Peggy

Castro, Ann Gentry, Pat Hazel,

Sue Sikes, Eddie McMains, James

Middleton, Bill Berry, George

Waters and Michael Lewis.

Accidents, deaths, injured

and property damage in the

Botheil:

Butler county: 25, six, 11,

and \$41,940.

Dunklin: 22, two, eight, and

\$8,800.

Mississippi: eight, none, six

Lowering of Rate Won't Reach Citizens

COLUMBIA — The announced lowering of the prime rate of interest by a number of major banks in the country was called a "welcome sign for the economy" today by Robert J. Gaddy, president of the 665-member Missouri Bankers Association, but he said

the move "unfortunately will have little or no effect on the borrowing needs of most Missourians."

Gaddy, president and chairman of the board of the Tower Grove Bank and Trust Company in St. Louis, pointed out that Missouri law currently prohibits charging more than 8% interest to individuals and unincorporated businesses—a half percent less than the prime rate which has been in effect in most banks across the country.

The complete text of Gaddy's statement follows:

"While I'm sure everyone agrees a lowering of the prime rate is a welcome sign for the economy, it unfortunately will have little, or no, effect on the borrowing needs of most Missourians."

"As the name implies, 'prime rate' is the rate of interest a bank is able to offer its largest and most reliable borrowers, and this is normally large corporations."

In Missouri, however, all financial institutions are prohibited by law from charging more than 8% interest to individuals and unincorporated businesses, except for loans under \$500 and installment loans. With the exception of Illinois, all other states in this area allow interest rates of up to 9 and 10% and even Illinois recently eliminated the ceiling on all business loans.

"With our current interest limits, during periods of 'tight' money, such as we've been experiencing over the past year, available money for the people in Missouri becomes doubly scarce. Institutions outside the state, where local banks often go to obtain lendable funds for their local customers, are not interested in sending money into Missouri at 8% when they can make more somewhere else. This means that less money is coming into the state for investment than would normally come it. And, with declining deposits, Missouri banks also have less funds available for loans than they normally would have."

"This is the reason that a number of organizations, including the Missouri Bankers Association, have been urging changes in Missouri's interest laws that would allow an increase in the ceiling for individuals and would exclude all businesses from the restrictions."

"We still feel this change would best serve the needs of Missouri farmers, small

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 27 MAR 1970 — Arleen Cooper, daughter of Technical Sergeant and Mrs. L. D. Cooper, was recently chosen Student of the Month for February by the Gosnell High School Council.

A freshman, Arleen has been a cheerleader for two years and presently holds the vice-president position of the Juniors High Beta Club. Other honors include class officer and student council representative.

Arleen's future plans include attending college and becoming either a physical education teacher or an airline stewardess.

Steve Ward, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. George M. Ward, has received the nomination for March Student of the Month.

He has attended Gosnell since January. He is a senior and has been selected as president of the National Honor Society. Steve is also a member of the Library Club and band.

Steve plans to go to Texas A & M University in the fall, although his major and career plans are undecided.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 27 MAR 1970 — "Last week's Bloodmobile visit was one of the most successful ever on this basis," stated Herbert L. Redd, American Red Cross field director.

A total of 276 units were collected. Ninety-seven individuals donated the first day of the visit, and 179 the second.

It was the third visit here of the year for the Bloodmobile. One more visit will be conducted this year on June 16 and 17.

Blytheville's accepted goal this year is 800 units. Currently, 654 units have been donated.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 23 MAR 1970 — A team of base bowlers returned Wednesday from the American Bowling Congress tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

The team was comprised of Bob Pennington, Rodger Rupard, Richard Bauder, Ronnie Hillson, and Bob Stapp.

In the team event they shot 947 - 961 - 940 for a 284 total.

Stepp said, "In current standings the team stands 12th, but the tournament is only ten days old."

Stapp led the team in scoring with a 605 series and a 105 game. Hillson had a 583.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 9 MAR 1970 — Cub Pack 397 held its annual Blue and Gold banquet Monday night, Feb. 23, at the Kingsley Hall Service Club. The banquet featured an indoor picnic of hot dogs and all the trimmings. Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Green delivered the invocation.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Floyd White, Executive of the Mississippi District of Boy Scouts. He was introduced by Col. Kenneth E. Wehrman, 97th Bomb Wing commander, and Institutional Representative for the Cub Pack 397.

Cubmaster (Lt. Col.) Leon A. Blackman presented 38 awards to 14 boys.

Two departing assistant Den mothers, Mrs. Gary L. Littlejohn and Mrs. Robert J. Stephenson were honored for their time and service devoted to Cub Pack 379.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 27 MAR 1970 — The Noncommissioned Officers' Academy Graduates Association (NCOAGA) elected their new president and vice-president of the coming year at their monthly meeting recently.

Chief Master Sergeant William H. Williams, Jr. was elected to replace Senior Master Sergeant Von H. Dent as president, and Master Sergeant Frederick W. Perez was elected to replace Technical Sergeant Glen L. Caldwell as vice-president.

The new officers were installed at an Installation Banquet which was held 28 March 1970 at the Noncommissioned Officers Open

You Know What

Once there were three little pigs,
As fat as they could be,
Gave themselves to their friendly banker,
They wanted security.

First National (of course)

FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, April 13, 1970

12

OBITUARIES

ELMER BUTTS

CHAFFEE — Elmer R. Butts, 73, Route 2, died Thursday afternoon at his home. Butts was a farmer, and had lived in the Arbor area 22 years.

He was born Oct. 13, 1896, and married Minnie McCain Aug. 16, 1916. She preceded him in death in 1957.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Louise Lynnwyer, Advance; a stepson, Clifford Lacey, Dutchtown; four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Anderson Holcomb, Mrs. Rosie Dale, Mrs. Clark Morgan, and Mrs. Edith Barker, all of Malden, and two nieces, whom he reared, Mrs. Shirley Jean, Matthews, and Mrs. Sue Scott, Canalou.

Services were Saturday at Morgan Funeral Home in Advance, with the Rev. J.D. Smith, pastor of the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Advance, officiating.

Burial will be in Dixon cemetery in Hiram.

CLINT K. BURGESS

PORTRAGEVILLE — Clint K. Burgess, 85, a retired bookkeeper, died at 12:45 a.m. today in Pemiscot Memorial Hospital at Hayti where he had been a patient since March 17.

He was born Feb. 4, 1885, in Pittsburg, Ark. His wife, Lillian Hamilton Burgess, died Dec. 12, 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William Bass of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Herman Scott of Portageville; one son, Clint Jr. of Little Rock, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in DeLisle Funeral Home with the Rev. L. E. Butler, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES HIGHER PRIORITY FOR WATER PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. Water,

it has often been noted, is perhaps the most dynamic force of change on earth. Man cannot live without water. Even if he could live "bread alone," it takes some 300 gallons of water a day to grow enough wheat to make a subsistence amount of bread.

Despite its great importance, although we are not running out of water per se, we are rapidly depleting our usable water supply.

It is sad but true that at a time when we should be accelerating water resource development, the whole program is being hamstrung because of lack of funds, partly because many project benefits receive only passing consideration when evaluated. I am confident that if all projects benefits were measured and their positive contribution to our national goals demonstrated, water resource programs would certainly be accorded greater priority in our national budget.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT. It is a fact that water projects can be of inestimable benefit in promoting development in rural areas. They give many small towns and communities a new lease on life, and because they bring economic development, employment, and recreation they help stem the flow of youth from farming communities. Today, however, water resource projects are largely forgotten in terms of their "primary" benefits, which result directly from a project, such as: flood control, production of hydroelectric power, local water supplies, and navigation.

"Secondary" benefits, human benefits such as raising the standard of living and recreation are given little consideration. Experience proves, however, that these

benefits can be potentially greater or more significant than the direct benefits.

It is my firm conviction that all beneficial effects of a project should be measures. Certainly secondary benefits should no longer be regarded as secondary considerations in justifying a project.

RECREATION. In addition to the low significance attached to secondary benefits, a number of benefits have been consistently underestimated, particularly recreation.

We should give far greater emphasis to recreation because water-oriented recreation is

number one among Americans

today, and not only stimulates

economic development and

enhances the attractiveness of

living in a state or locality, but

also plays an important role in

the promotion of tourism.

Tourism in our State is now

second only to agriculture, with

over 20 million out-of-state

visitors spending their money

with us last year.

BUDGET. In fiscal year

1971, out of a Federal budget in

excess of \$200 billion, only 62

cents out of every \$100 is

proposed for the Corps of

Engineers to enable better water

control and comparable wise

development programs in the

United States. So as to put this

into perspective, that amount is

less than two weeks cost of the

war in Vietnam.

It is high time for us to

realize that a continued supply

of fresh clean water is vital to

our overall security, more vital

to our prosperity, than, for

example, the space program.

Mess.

Technical Sergeant John N.

O'Guin, NCOAGA secretary,

said, "The Association was

formed to develop and maintain

high standards of discipline and

military community matters and

promote projects to enhance the

position and prestige of the Air

Force noncommissioned officers.

"The Association sells

Christmas trees, fruit cakes, and

also runs the concession stand at

the softball field during the summer. Proceeds from these sales send a local boy and girl to a summer school; assist local youth groups and activities and assist other base organizations with contributions."

It is high time for us to

realize that a continued supply

of fresh clean water is vital to

our overall security, more vital

to our prosperity, than, for

example, the space program.

Customs hiring to get the job done or renting the machine by the day or by the season can relieve a tight capital situation and keep capital free for other uses in the farm business.

WE WANT YOUR MONEY

YOUR FRIENDS MONEY

YOUR NEIGHBORS MONEY

YOUR IN-LAWS MONEY

IF WE CAN SELL TO YOU.

Your Satisfaction and The Performance of

ZENITH COLOR TV

Will

SELL THE OTHERS

AT PALMERS

Band Leader Stan Kenton

Not Opposed to All Rock

EMPIORIA, Kan. (AP)—Stan Kenton settled his long, 66 frame into a chair near a motel window overlooking Interstate 35 at the edge of Emporia recently, far removed from the ballrooms, night clubs, concert halls, and recording studios that have been his home for nearly 30 years as a band leader.

"People say 'music is not like it was in the good old days.' Well, that's sickening. It's just not true," he declared.

"There is a lot of rock music that is trash, just junk, but there is a lot that is very sophisticated, well put together and thought out and has content."

"Much of the music that we played in the past was bad music, music that we believed in at the time. I thought it was great, but time proved that wasn't any sense to some of it."

He smiles, and his lean, craggy face and pale blue eyes mirror the joy and the frustration he experienced with some of his big band jazz in the past.

Kenton, 58, spends much of his time now on college and high school campuses with young musicians in experimental orchestras. He lectures and plays piano with their organizations, discussing trends and forms in music and encourages them to develop their talent.

He was in Emporia to do with success or failure," Kenton continued. "People see protesters and demonstrators on TV with the long hair and beards and far out clothes and they think anybody dressed in this fashion is a kook and that all the kooks ought to be done away with. They don't stop to think whether the guy has a point or not, it's just that they're kooks."

"Rock is a primary form of jazz music. It's a first grade in jazz and as the young students develop they begin to want to say more. They begin to want to reach a little deeper than the surface of the music."

"There was a time, when I was younger," Kenton reflected, "I thought everything about this world stinks. Things that had to do with tradition, things that had to do with provincialism. I had to do with do with tradition, things that had to do with provincialism. I felt, 'it's all got to change